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Re: Addendum to Complaint against Jack Davis, et al.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Following is an addendum to a June 22, 2005 complaint filed against the Save American Jobs Association, the Save Jobs Party political committee, Jack Davis for Congress and Jack Davis. Specifically, the complaint challenged the tax status of the Save American Jobs Association under the Internal Revenue Code (hereinafter "IRC"), and sought an investigation into prohibited corporate in-kind contributions and reporting violations under the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 (as amended) (hereinafter "FECA"), and the Bipartisan Campaign Act of 2002 (hereinafter "BCRA"), as well as improper use of corporate contributions under New York state law.

As noted in the original complaint, Jack Davis "established what he claims to be a section 501(c)(4) non-profit corporation, his own political party committee, and appears to be once again running for Congress. Davis' various entities are in reality one in the same, where one subsidizes the other, includes duplicative information (including express campaign material being published by the non-profit), foists the same anti-trade

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campaign rhetoric on the public, and otherwise serves as a vehicle for Davis to self-promote."

Since the submission of the complaint, Davis has substantiated the allegations made in the complaints.

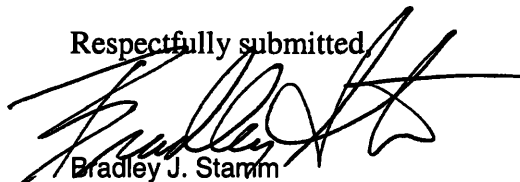
An article appearing in the Batavia Daily News of October 12, 2005 reads:

"Davis is running on a 'Save Jobs' campaign," the newspaper reported, "urging the country to rescind free-trade agreements that Davis said have cost the United States too many high-paying jobs." (Exhibit attached)

Unfortunately for Davis (but nonetheless consistent with his past transgressions), his scheme is illegal, as you cannot have a web of non-profit and political entities all dedicated to the same purpose, all doing the same thing, and sharing and using the same resources.

For the reasons stated in the complaint of June 22, 2005, as well as the additional exhibits provided, we continue to respectfully request that the Save American Jobs Association be stopped from operating as 501(c)(4) non-profit; that Save American Jobs Association, the Save Jobs Party, Jack Davis and his campaign be fined for illegal use of corporate money, and in the event the Federal Election Commission finds that such violations were knowing and willful, refer the matter to the United States Department of Justice.

Respectfully submitted,


Bradley J. Stamm

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 18th day of October, 2005


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Davis pondering another challenge to Tom Reynolds

By Tom Rivers

Daily News Staff Writer

BATAVIA — Jack Davis, an Akron manufacturer who ran a highly competitive race against an incumbent congressman last year, announced Tuesday he is forming an exploratory committee to "test the waters" about another run next year.

His announcement drew a loud applause from 200 Democrats at a regional fundraiser at Bistro Cristina Restaurant in Batavia.

Davis is running on a "Save Jobs" campaign, urging the country to rescind free-trade agreements that Davis said have cost the United States too many high-paying jobs. The lost industries

also have put the U.S. at a security risk, because so much of its manufacturing has been outsourced to countries with fewer regulations and lower-wage employees, he said.

He railed against the country's mounting national debt and trade deficit. He warned of "economic suicide" unless the U.S. reverses course. He suggested the U.S. impose tariffs on imports. It would raise revenue for the American government, and also put American businesses on a fairer playing field with their foreign competitors, he said.

Davis has run his Akron business, I Squared R Element, for 40 years. It

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manufactures silicon carbide heating elements which are used in high-temperature electric furnaces. The company does \$10 million in sales annually with \$3 million of that in exports.

Davis kept a low profile until taking on Tom Reynolds, the Republican incumbent, last year. Davis spent \$1.2 million of his own money, grabbing 44 percent of the vote.

Although he lost the race, he said he hasn't lost his convictions

"Why can't we comprehend that when we lose our manufacturing industries, we weaken our economy, and our ability to defend our country?" he said in a speech to Democrats on Tuesday.

He worries about the local economy even more, especially

three days after Delphi, the area's largest local manufacturer, declared bankruptcy. The company's 3,800 jobs in Lockport could be on the chopping block.

"To stop the hemorrhage of jobs and industries and to save Delphi we must have trade-balancing tariffs," Davis said, calling people who support free trade "free traitors." "Without tariffs we will become a third world country."

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